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Live Stock at the Centennial.

It is understood that the Centennia Commission has concluded to have the Live Stock display at the International Exhibition, within the months of September and October, 1876; the period devoted to each class and family being fifteen days, and the division as follows: Horses, mules and asses, (as one class,) from September first to fifteenth.

Horned cattle, (of all varieties,) from September twentieth to October fitth. Sheep, swine and goats, (as one class) from October tenth to twenty-fifth.

Poultry will be exhibited as a perma nent and also a temporary show, the first commencing on the opening of the Exhibition, the latter from October twenty-fifth to November tenth.

Animals must be of pure blood to be qualified for admission. (trotting stock nd draught cattle excep those of pure blood must be highly me-

ritorious. The exhibition being open to the

whole world, it is of the first importance that we bring forward the best of their kind only, as the character of our stock will be judged by the general average of those exhibited.

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iently located within the grounds.

tors who may desire to make special ar-

daily inspection, and report.

In case of sickness, the animal will be try Gentleman. removed to a suitable enclosure, specially prepared for its comfort and medical

Rings will be provided for the display and exercise of horses and cattle. It is highly important that all who design exhibiting, should now make application, and the extent of preparation necessary can only be regulated by an

estimated base upon actual demands. Inquiries may be addressed to the Chief of the Bureau of Agriculture, Philadel-

Has a Remedy Been Found.

A correspondent of the Kentucky burg, in that State, and gives the follow-

orado potato bug. He says: While on a recent visit in Woodford I heard two prominent farmers discussing the subject of the Colorado potato bug. from the bud up, it will come handy to They held that in planting Irish potatoes if every third row was left until the danger from frost had passed, and then planted in hemp, that no bugs, neither the terrapia shaped Colorado, or that species with long striped backs, resemb ing the Spanish fly, would disturb a

At all events, they were convinced of the fact by the experience of their neighbors last year. One of the farmers referred to as if for corn planting. He then planted tivated exhaustively for twenty, and summer. Being a constantly deciduous about one-third of the field in potatoes He then planted the two acres with the same kind of seed, leaving every third row, in which he afterward planted hemp

seed. Where there was no hemp the po toes were totally destroyed by bugs, not even producing as much as he had plant no one could secure a decent living, giving its own subsistence to it, but it ed, while that protected by the hemp yielded more than an ordinary average, considering the season. Besides the extra yield of potatoes, \$80 worth of nemp seed was raised off those two acres.

I have implicit confidence in the integrity of the gentleman quoted, and would suggest a trial to the many who crops last year by this bug plague; for lola even should the potatoes fail, choice hemp seed always commands a fair price and their labor will not be lost.

in the April number of the American

Sheep did it. A Maryland farmer, who has lately England, makes the following statement

Farmer: Within the last fifteen months fortyeight ewes belonging to the estate of Aston Rowant have produced 295 lambs, prepare the ground well, sow early, and all of which are still living or have been sold fat. Forty-four have each had three pairs, and most of them in less than fourteen months. Two ewes brought seven lambs each, viz: two a few days before Christmas, 1872 two in June, 1873, and three in January, 1874. One ewe produced eight lambs within fourteen months-two of the lambs were sold for £5 at Easter. Recently the same ewe had four lambs, all of which are strong and healthy; the mother is doing well and in good condition. Twenty-one of the above ewes are Dorset-twenty-seven are either Hampshire downs or half breeds.

The above is taken from the farm reord of the estate under the management of T. S. Jackson, The American visitor concludes his report in these words:

The estate of Aston Rowant, it should be remarked, is not one that is carried on for mere profit. The lawn, shrubbery conservatories and plantations generally, exhibit the exquisite beauty with which wealth and taste adorn so many places in England. Regarding them with intense gratification, and thinking of the immense amount of money required to keep up this display, I said to my worthy and intelligent guide, 'I should like very much to know the pecuniary re- immediate, and, in some cases, permanent sults of this style of farming in your relief from the application of salt water country.' He replied: As you live in as a bath; and where the pain has been America, I will tell you what I do not aggravated from a compress saturated speak in the neighborhood-my balance with salt water laid on the eyes, and resheet for last year shows a clear profit of newed at frequent intervals. Opening £1800 (\$9000), and he added emphatical- the eyes and submerging them in clean ly, sheep did it!

Berkshires for Pork.

A word for that excellent hog, the Berkshire. I have been breeding them for two years, and find them superior to anything I have before tried. A few years ago I purchased a first class Chester White sow and bred her to the finest boar our country afforded, but I found All forage and other food will be fur- the meat too oily and it took too much nished at cost prices at depots conven- corn. They would do better in the west where corn is cheap. A neighbor of Exhibitors will also be expected to mine who was a little slow to invest in furnish their own attendants, on whom blooded stock, thinking it was all humall responsibility of the care of feeding, bug, and that food would bring hogs out watering and cleaning the stalls, will all right, was induced last fall to buy a pair of Berkshire pigs. He took them home, turned them with some five or ple accommodations for the exhibition six other pigs about the same age, and and protection of Live Stock, contribu- fed them all together. A few days ago he sent for me to bring over Hill's patent rangements for the display of their stock, hog ringer and ring his pigs. I was will be afforded facilities, at their own much astonished at the difference in size of pigs. His Berkshires were nearly All animals will be under the super- three times as large as his other hogs. It vision of a veterinary surgeon, who will is the hog for Pennsylvania, where feed examine them before admission to guard and land are so high, We want the hog against infection,-and will also make a that will make the most pork from the food in the shortest time. - Cor. Coun-

How to do Early Budding. In reply to a letter from Geneva, Kan-

as., enquiring how to do early budding,

the Rural World gives the following: "As soon as the twigs to use for bud ding have made a growth of one foot pinch the tips, and in ten days therafter they will be ripe enough to use. But the young seedlings of this season's coming up will be too small, and you should operate on trees of last year. The same thing can be done later when the seedlings of this year are as thick as a lead pencil. Tie with bass or pawpaw bark, or soft cotton yarn. As soon as you see Live Stock Record writes from Harris- that the bud has taken, pinch all the shoots of the tree pretty severely, which ing remedy for the prevention of the Col- will force the newly inserted bud, which will soon start out. When an inch long, head back the stock within six inches

to the peach grower. If any of our readers have a better plan, let us have it." COOKIES.-1 cup of sugar, | cup of butter, I cup of sour cream, } nutmeg, 1 children. Their capacities of endurance vine in the patch. The gentleman did tenspoonful of sods, I tenspoonful cream are very limited at the age when the facnot profess to know, or give any scientific of tartar; roll rather thin and do not ulties are developing. There is more explanation of the fact; but their opin- knead, but merely mix, sprinkle white danger to be apprehended from long ion was, that the bugs had such an anti- sugar over the top, press down with roll- continuance in study than from close ton, S. C., the statement was made that

tie the young shoot to. It is a very im-

portant matter this, and of great value

The Improvement of Soils-

The United States Agricultural De--and a practical one, too-observed: partment has been collecting information orchard, clover is the least objectionable sidered without, and says: Many exam- shade. An enthusis a neighbor of mine planted three acres ples are given of the renovation of worn writer argues that there is no other plant of potatoes last spring, and, in order to thoroughly test the experiment, marked increase in fertility of fresh but unpromeven forty years, have been restored to plant, its leaves are perpetually falling original productiveness, not by guanos and soon form a delicate covering for every row and using several varieties. and superphosphates, at \$60 to \$80 per shade, and easily penetrated at all points ton, but by inexpensive local resources, by the air, which is the great carrier to the cheapest and most reliable of which the worn out soil of those atmospheri is found in clovering. In one case in elements which are to enrich it. In this Butler county, Pa., a section of this way the clover plant not only contributes gravelly land, on which it was thought directly to the fertilizing of the soil by came into possession of German emigrants furnishes a protective covering to the at nominal rates. They cleared off the brush, plowed, cultivated, turned under stimulates those chemical processes by terial available, never duplicated a crop in five or six years rotation, and that nutriment that are held in the atmos tract is now a garden, and from worthlessness has advanced to the value of suffered loss from the destruction of their \$100 per acre and is yearly becoming parts fertility to the entire soil. It more productive.-Prairie Farmer.

Curing Sowed Corn.

EDITOR RURAL WORLD: In your issowed corn with a cradle, evidently with the intention of binding it into bundles. visited some of the best sheep farms in This, I think, will involve more work than most western farmers will undertake. The importance of the crop has led me to experiment on the most economical mode of handling it, and I have finally adopted the following plan. I roll after sowing, and let the crop go until it begins to ripen. This is a particular point in the curing of this crop, for when the lower leaves begin to turn yellow, it is a sign that the sacharine matter is being converted into sugar, and that there is less water to dry out than at any time previous to this, consequently the crop is more valuable than when cut oner. The ground having been rolled smooth, I can cut the crop with my reaper close to the ground. I then lie it in the sun two or three days, then rake with a horse rake and cock up, and allow it to cure for four or five days, when it can be hauled to where I wish to feed it. I usually put it in small stacks, and have but little more trouble with it than I do with timothy hay. Two men and a boy can clean off, and stack about three acres

per day if convenient to the place of stacking. E. W. H. Cameron, Mo. May 25th, 1875.

Salt Water for Eyes-

Many persons are suffering pain from weakness of the eyes. This, sometimes, proceeds from local inflammation, and sometimes from other causes. Several persons who have thus been afflicted inform us that they have derived almost salt water has been found beneficial to those whose eye-ight begins to fail.

on the table of my room in my house, (says a writer in the Gardener's Magaditions make no difference, the plants persist in thriving, and illustrates in a most pleasing manner the adaptability of this class of plants to domestic purposes.

To REMOVE CARE FROM THE TINS .the hands rafely under the cake to prevent its falling to the floor. Delicate cake should be handled lightly.

The Maine Fammer asks: "How many farmers winnow out and save the heaviest oats, wheat and barley for sowing; how many seperate out the light, imperfect kernels and foul seeds, and destroy them their seed wheat, that the seeds of noxious weeds may be discharged, and the above the bud, and keep all sprouts off he might."

children. No machinery is se delicate spell as well as you do. in its structure, or is called on to produce work so fine, as the brains of school

Clover as a Shade to the Soil.

Of all the grasses permissable in an

I have never tried the experiment myoff the ground fn furrows two feet apart entire ground, which encourages and green crops, saved every fertilizing ma- which the hungry and exhausted soil is recuperated from the vast supplies of phere. It becomes to the farmer the most valuable fertilizer in the world, as it imshould be added, by way of caution, that every two or three years it should be plowed under and left for a year to rot in the soil; otherwise the ground may sue of May 15th, you speak of cutting get too sod bound, which is almost invariably injurious to fruit trees.

ASHES FOR CATTLE.—The Line Stock Journal has a correspondent who found his cattle given to the habit of eating wool, chewing bones, &c. They become thin in flesh, refused to eat hay, and presented a sickly appearance. He had no impression that their food lacked the constituents for making bone; and his neighbors used bone meal without noticing any good results whatever. At last he put about four bushels of leached ashes in his barn yard, and threw out to them about a shovelful each day. They all ate with evident relish. After turning them out to pasture, he put one peck of dry ashes per week on the ground in Queensware, the pasture. They ate it all, and gnawed off the grass where it had been lying. The cattle began to improve, gained flesh and looked better than they had for several years. He says that this morbid We keep a full appearance was unnoticed years ago from the fact that the ground was new and ashy from the burning of the wood and land clearings. Since this discovery, he gives one quart of ashes mixed with one quart of salt, to twelve head of cattle about once a week.

TIMELY ADVICE TO POULTRY RAISERS. -Always set your hens in the evening rather than by daylight. They will be more sure to stick to the nest afterward. And for two or three days at first, be careful that they are kept undisturbed. On the 21st day, when the chickens are coming out, leave her to herself until all are released, then wait twenty-four hours yet for the little ones to get on their feet. Apply a little dry sulphur upon the down and under each wing of the chicken as soon as they emerge from the nest. Commence feeding with soaked bread crumbs rice and hard boiled eggs. Follow this up for a week; then cooked soft food and broken wheat; then cracked corn, chopgreen food until the grass starts.

It is a shameful fact that every other ROOM DECORATION.—There has stood State in the Union has a law preventing the netting of fish in unnavigable streams. for thirteen months without a break With Kansse it is likewise apparent that the fish in our various rivers lakes and cine), a nice young plant of Corypha auscreeks are fast becoming depleted. In a tralis, and in the course of that time he few more years the Legislature will be aphas not lost a frond, but has made six propriating thousands of dollars to renew ones that are as healthy and well place these fish. Nor is this all: the developed as any one could wish. The states that have good laws against netting have all been stocked by the United States Fish Commissioner with salmon, comes from one side only; yet the plant is as symmetrical as if it had never been specified as a symmetrical as a symmetrical as a symmetrical as a symmetrica is as symmetrical as it it had never been varieties, at no expense to the States. out of a first class plant house. The This would be the case here, and so soon room is sometimes cold and sometimes as we have such a law we can have our warm and occasionally well filled with streams alive with excellent, toothsome tobacco smoke. But these varying con- fish, affording rich sport besides, to men, women and children .- Wichita Eagle.

There is some talk of piercing the Alpa by a third tunnel, this time under Mont St. Bernard. At the center of the tunnel it is proposed to excavate a shaft Set the pan on a damp cloth for a few to the surface through which visitors moments, then loosen by striking the could be drawn up to a hotel, and thus edge of the pan gently on the edge of a obtain the view without fatigue, The project for piercing a tunnel under the Straits of Dover seem to be really approaching a definite shape. It is proposed to place it in the lower chalk, and though the whole undertaking will probably be the most stupendous of its kind that the present generation will attempt, that the present generation will attempt, the proposed to place it in the lower chalk, and though the whole undertaking will probably be the most stupendous of its kind that the present generation will attempt, that the present generation will attempt, the present generation will attempt the present generation will be evidence.

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"Ish dere some ledders here for me?" previous to sowing; how many wash inquired a German at the general delivery window of the post-office yesterday, says the Detroit Free Press. "No, none here," was the reply. "Vhell, dot is queer," he continued betting his head the curative power of VEGETINE. wheat rendered hearty and clean here," was the reply. "Vhell, dot is of extra quality of grain? Yet these into the window; my neighbor gets Dear Sir-We have good reason for results.

ident Hill, of Harvard College, should I've lived here for thirty, continued the have regard for the physical capacities of old man, "and I guess I know how to

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Yours &c., J. S. DICKERSON. Valuable Evidence. The following unsolicited testimonial from Re O. T. WALKER, D. D., formerly pastor Bowdoin Square Church, and at present settl in Providence, R. I., must be esteemed as rel

The Best Evidence. The following letter from Rev. E. S. P.
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In the matter of the Estate of ? George W. Reiley, Deceased. George W. Reliey, Deceased. S.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned on the Estate of George W. Reliey, late of said County, deceased, by the Honorable, the Probate Court of the County and State aforesaid, dated the 20th day of May, A. D. 1875. Now all persons having claims against the said Estate, are hereby notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year from the date of said Letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such Estate; and if such claims he not exhibited within three years after the date of said Letters, they shall be forever barred.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF KANSAS, | 88. In the District Court 7th , udicial District a n and for said county and State. E. L. Northrup, Plaintiff,

By virtue of an execution to me directed and issued out of the 7th Judicial District Court in and for Allen county, Kamas, in the above entitled cause, I will on

Tuesday, June 22nd, A. D., 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house of Allen county, in the city of Iola, Kansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best oidder for cash in hand the following described land and tenements, to The west half of the south-east quarter of tion four (4) in township twenty-five (25) nincteen (10), appraised at three hundred dollars. And fifteen (15) acres commence the south-west corner of the south-east quarter.

thence north to the middle of the Neosho river thence up said river in a north-westerly discetton to a point at which the west line of said south-cast quarter crossed said river, thence south to the place of beginning, containing fifteen weres, appraised at one hundred (\$100) dollars. All being situated in Allen county, Kansas.

Said premises have been levied upon as the property of the above named defendant G. W. Apple, and will be sold to satisfy said execution. Liven under my hand at my office in the city of lola this the 13th day of May, 1875.

J. L. WOODIN,

21 5w Sheriff Allen county, Kansas. SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the district court 7th Judicial District n and for Allen county, Kansas. Michael H. Moore, Plaintiff, usan F. Hovey, and D. R. lovey, Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and issued out of the 7th Judicial District Court in and for Allen county, Kansas, in the above en-titled cause, I will on Tuesday, June 29th, 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the front door of the court house of Allen county in the city of Iola, Kansas, offer for sale at public suction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand the following described lands and tensements, to-wit:

The west one-half of section thirty-one (31) in township twenty-four (36) south of range eighteen (18) east in Allen county, Ransas.

Said premises to be sold without apprehenent to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand at my office in the city of Iola, this the 27th day of May, A. D. 1873.

22 5t Sheriff of Allen county, Kansas.

SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF KANSAS, | 88. In the District Court 7th Jud Joseph C. Merritt, Plaintiff.

By virtue of an order of sale to me and issued out of the 7th Judicial Distri-in and for Allen county, Kansas, in the entitled cause, I will on nd for Allen county, Kanano, in the stilled cause, I will on Tuesday, June 15th, A. D. 1875,

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